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CRAWFORD GRAND
FRIDAY EVENING, JUNE 28.
MADAM BLANCH.
Mind: Science: and: Spiritualism.

An entertainment of interesting and religious nature. Madame Blanch will give a series of lectures on the power of mind over matter. Madame Blanch will introduce a number of spirit photographs. This is a grand opportunity for the people to see the power of the mind over matter. Admission 15c, 25c and 50c. Don't fail to hear her.

Rev. T. Dewitt Talmadge, D. D.
Will Lecture on
Friday Evening, June 27.
This will be a rare chance to hear America's most celebrated pulpit orator.

Study in Languages.
All those desiring to take up the study of German under the instruction of Miss Marie Mathis are requested to meet on Monday afternoon, at 2:30 o'clock, at 343 North Topeka avenue. Lessons will also be given in French to all who desire them. d24 28

GRAND COST SALE!
Everything at Cost.

1 Lot Hats at 5c
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Worth 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12 times that much.

THE GRAND RUSH
GLOBE, 418 Douglas Ave

A MAGNIFICENT SIGHT.
STARS OF HEAVEN FELL AS IF SHAKEN OF A MIGHTY WIND.

The Wonderful Meteoric Shower of 1833. Theories as to the Cause and Effect—A Child's Wonderment at the Scene—Superstitions of Colored People.

One of the earliest and most vivid of my personal recollections is of the grand meteoric shower of Nov. 13, 1833. A similar occurrence is recorded as happening in northern Europe near the close of the last century. But no meteorological display has equaled that of 1833 in extent and duration from the beginning of the historic period.

THE QUESTIONS.
With reference to the origin of these meteors there have been divers conjectures, most of which are at best hazardous speculations. A number of astronomers have regarded them as fragments of an exploded planet small in size, but of a like sort with the hundred and odd asteroids that have been discovered between the orbits of Mars and Jupiter. Kepler himself thought that a large planet was needed in this vast interplanetary space to perfect the rhythm of the spheres and the fabled music of the spheres. The subsequent discoveries of Piazzi and Olbers and their successors have fully justified this opinion. This old astronomical fancy of a lost Planet likewise finds its vindication, it may be in these asteroids and in the far more numerous meteoroids which have since been seen in all parts of the world. Whether they be as suggested, the disjecta membra of some errant and wrecked orb doomed and damned for some earlier Adamic transgression, they certainly occupy a definite place in our system.

Their periodical occurrence with greater or lesser brilliancy in May and November and likewise in August and December, establish the facts that at these dates our earth in its annual travel comes in frequent contact with a meteoric zone. It may require another century of investigation with the aid of mightier instruments than that of the Link observatory to determine whether, as is probable, these meteoric exhibitions result from a vast volume of nebulous matter revolving around the sun, and itself the nursery of embryonic planets.

Whatever our conclusion on these vexed questions, it was certainly not the privilege of a lifetime, but a millennium, to be an eye witness of such a stupendous and resplendent spectacle. I distinctly remember being aroused about 4 o'clock in the morning by the weird outcries of the domestic servants. They seemed possessed with the idea that the day of judgment was at hand, and I readily recall the efforts of my father to quiet the uproar by assuring them that there was no cause of alarm.

Of course, I knew nothing of scientific import. My impressions were those of elation rather than fright. To me the whole scene was about what I have since conceived of the pyrotechnic display of the Vauxhall garden or a full fledged Chinese feast of lanterns. A boy reader will best understand the aspect of things when I add that aside from the fizz and the pop it was like a thousand Christmas condensed into one.

Scientific observers have since told us that these meteoroids all seemed to proceed from a point in the constellation Leo. For this reason they have been since called Leonids. My boyish remembrance accords with this statement of the scientists. Usually they issued singly, but at times they had the appearance of a stream of fire. A few that I observed were very large, one or more not unlike the nucleus of Halley's comet in 1835, when it was receding from the sun.

READY FOR "A WORD OF TRAYER."
They nearly all seemed falling directly to the earth, and it was a matter of childish wonderment to me that they did not snow the ground as I had seen falling snow flakes do at other times. The splendor of these celestial fireworks gradually waned as the dawn approached, very much to my personal regret.

find his course—a gentleman, seeing another man walking along confidently and boldly, ventured to say to him: "Sir, will you please tell me where you are going?" "To the Palais Royal," said the gentleman, who was walking with such sure footsteps. "And how do you find your way so readily?" "Oh, never mind; I never get lost. Do you wish to follow me?" "Thank you."

So the first gentleman caught hold of the pocket of the other's overcoat and started after him. Not a thing could he do, but his companion marched confidently along. At length the two arrived under the familiar arches of the Rue de Rivoli.

"We are safe now," exclaimed the gentleman who had been led; "and may I thank you for giving me the advantage of your wonderful eyesight?" "Yes, but you must not detain me. Your faltering along the way has already made me a little late for my orchestra."

"What orchestra?" "The orchestra in the Blind Men's cafe." The man was perfectly blind. The thick fog was nothing to him, he had walked in darkness all his life, but had, nevertheless, learned his way surely through the great city.—Argonaut.

The Speed of Thought.
It takes about two-fifths of a second to call to mind the country in which a well known town is situated or the language in which a familiar author wrote. We can think of the name of the next month in half the time we need to think of the name of last month. It takes on the average of one-third of a second to add numbers containing one digit and half a second to multiply them. Such experiments give us considerable insight into the mind.

These used to reckoning can add two to three in less time than others; those familiar with literature can remember more quickly than others that Shakespeare wrote "Hamlet." It takes longer to mention a month when a season has been given than to say to what month a season belongs.

The time taken up in choosing a motion, the "will time," can be measured as well as the time taken up in perceiving. If I do not know which of two colored lights is to be presented, and must lift my right hand if it be red and my left if it be blue, I need about one-third of a second to initiate the correct motion. I have also been able to register the sound waves made in the air by speaking, and thus have determined that in order to call up the name belonging to a printed word I need about one-ninth of a second, to a letter one-sixth of a second, to a picture one-quarter of a second and to a color one-third of a second.

A letter can be seen more quickly than a word, but we are so used to reading aloud that the process has become quite automatic, and a word can be read with greater ease and in less time than a letter can be named. The same experiments made on other persons give times differing but little from my own. Mental processes, however, take place more slowly in children, in the aged and in the uneducated.—Nineteenth Century.

One Way to Encourage Truth Telling.
Ninety-nine children out of every hundred will tell a falsehood if you speak to them thus: "My son, I do not know whether you did the act with which you are charged or not. I have no means of knowing. I must rely on what you now say. If you say you did not, I will make you a present of a handsome pony, saddle and bridle. If you say that you did the act I will whip you on the back and water for two days. Now truth is beautiful. Speak the truth!"—Nashville American.

FAMOUS!
The Famous is offering for one week an elegant line of WHITE SHIRTS, plaited open front or open back, for 89 cents. They are worth \$1.50.

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